to see if they are probably thawproof. This one got ahead of the inspection, but the weather promises to be colder for a day or two Chief Inspector Gorman said that the

cause of collapse was without doubt the

It has been an unusually severe winter. be said, "and at the same time there has been a great rush of work among builders. The contractors have kept their men at work in all weathers and much of the brick laying must have been done when the temperature was below the freezing point. low comes a sudden thaw and the frozen mortar gives way."

Accompanied by Engineer Miller, Mr. Ahearn visited yesterday the flat houses that had tumbled down at Eighty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, at 237 East 163d street and in 135th street between Fifth and Lenox avenues. When he had finished the tour he ordered the suspension pending investigation of Inspectors Taylor, Kiernan and Orr of the Building Department, in whose territories the accidents had occurred. Word was also sent to Supt. Hopper of the Bureau of Buildings, who is in Florida, to return to the city at once

'All that I can say now," said Mr. Ahearn last evening, "is that the apparent cause of the collapse of these buildings was the suddenness of the thaw which followed an unusually protracted spell of cold weather, Mr. Miller and I were able this afternoon to make only a superficial examination. The sand used at these buildings seemed to be of good quality and the bricks were all new. As far as we could see all the provisions of the Building law had been complied with. But I will not be satisfied until the bottom of the matter has been reached. With this end in view I have ordered Chief Inspector Gorman, who is acting superintendent in the absence of Mr. Hopper to spare neither time nor pains to find out the causes which led to the collapse of these structures. In addition I am going to engage an expert mason, in no way connected with this office, to look into the matter and make a report to me." "How about the continued absence from the city of Supt. Hopper?" asked the re-

ter. There has been no continued absence in "Inere has been no continued absence in his case," replied the Borough President with emphasis. "Mr. Hopper never takes a vacation in summer. It is true that nearly every time he goes away something unfortunate happens, but that is not his fault. Yes, he was out of the city when the Darlington building fell, when the Casino fire occurred and when these apartment houses allowed by it can be considered. collapsed, but in each case it was merely a coincidence. He was forced to go to Florida recently on account of the poor health of his wife. He came back two weeks ago at my request and returned to the South as soon as the business in hand was trans-

After viewing the wrecked buildings in 135th street President Ahearn gave orders to the police to clear the two new six story houses immediately the houses immediately the houses immediately the house of the housest apartment houses immediately to the east of them of all workingmen. These build ings are all but finished. So far as could be seen there was no flaw in the buildings and the ordering of the workmen out was a precautionary measure. It was done after Engineer Miller had called Mr. Ahearn's attention to the shaky condition of a wall left standing in one of the wrecked build-ings. Its fall, he said, might throw down

the new buildings to the east.

"The law fortids the laying of brick when the thermometer registers below 24 degrees above zero, said Chief Inspectors Gorman, "but this provision is very difficult to enforce. Sometimes the temperature is above and below 24 degrees in ture is above and below 24 degrees in the same day. Again, when the inspector severity of the weather the contractor will often order the men to go at it again as soon as the inspector's back is turned."

Speaking on the same subject, President Ahearn said:
This is one of the most difficult of all the provisions of the building law to enforce the provisions of the building law to enforce. Sometimes when the men go to work at 8 o'clock in the morning the thermometer may be at 20 degrees. At 10 o'clock it may be from 25 to 28 degrees, and the brick-layers are put to work. At night the temperature may go down to zero and freeze the fresh laid mortar. There is no telling what kind of weather Providence is going to send us from hour to hour in this climate."

The private clerk of Borough President Haffen of The Bronx said last night that fien of The Bronx said last night that. Haffen had ordered an immediate restigation of the collapse of the building 168th street. The Superintendent of ildings, T. J. Reville, is attending to it. his report will not reach Mr. Haffen to-day. The clerk quoted Mr. Haffen as saying that he would tolerate no nonsense, and that if it was shown that the secident was caused by neglect on the part of officials or builders he would get after them.

AMMON TO BE RESENTENCED. Judge Cochrane Holds That the Sentence

He Is Serving Is Not a Legal One. KINGSTON, N. Y., March 20 .- Judge Cochrare of Hudson has harded down a decision in the Col. Robert A. Afmmon habeas corrus case to the effect that Ammon should be resentenced, holding that he sentence he is serving is not a legal are in that the maximum of his sentence pires, counting commutation, eight onths and fifteen days before his minimum one of the precise points raised the attorneys for Ammon upon the gument before Judge Cochrane in New ork on Jan. 21. Ammon was sent to Sing or for withholding moneys from Miller, the Franklin syndicate man.

ITALIAN KILLS IN REVENGE.

Shoots Man He Recognized as Having Attacked Him Five Months Ago.

Michael Savonia, 2; 3 sars old. an Italian barber of 103 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. was shot and instantly killed yesterday oon by Andrew Gambino, 27 years old also a barber, of 194 Hamilton avenue.
Savonia had called at Gambino's shop
and Gambino identified him as one of the men who had attacked him in Second place on the morning of Oct. 25 and hacked him on the face and neck with a razor. Seizing a loaded rifle Gambino shot Sa-Yonia in the breast, killing him instantly. Gambino was arrested and locked up in the ton avenue station.

The Mexican Ambassador III.

Washington, March 20.-The Mexican Amhassador has been quite ill for some at the embassy here, and was and their son as soon as he is able to travel and go straight through to their home in the suit morrow.

For western New York, snow to-day; partly eloudy to-morrow; fresh to brisk northerity winds.



Mount

Square Whiskey in a Square

Bottle.

DEFIES THE STANDARD OIL.

to Any Plans to Injure It.

wned by small producers does not in-

timidate the people," the Governor said.

Kapsas producers will survive and the

State will be benefited in the end. It is

"The Standard does not understand the

character of the Kansas people and its

officers hope to intimidate our people by

this kind of foolishness. It has been ex-

pected for some time that the Standard

would attempt to retaliate for the 'un-

"What if the Standard does leave Kansas?

friendly' legislation of which its officers

The State will be benefited because the

oil will remain here. If the company had

continued to take our oil and reduce prices

as it has for some time, it would have taken

would like to ruin all of the Kansas pro-

JAPAN WANTS PHILIPPINES?

Congressman Hull Says the Mikado's Gov-

ernment Has Its Eyes on Them.

man J. A. T. Hull of this city reiterated his

statement to-night that Japan looks with

driven back from the Pacific and Tokio

the dominating influence at Pekin, it is

easy enough to foresee that Japanese com-

success. Why not in the Philippines?"

THE TURBULENT PASSAIC.

Quite a Fuss.

the watershed forty miles back. The north-

it backed up the fresh water from the bills

A few of the wharves were flooded bu

NEW CANAL COMMISSION.

The President Cannot Reduce the Number.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- An opinion

just rendered by Attorney-General Moody

makes it incumbent upon the Administration to modify its plans relative to the

Isthmian Canal Commission. The Attor-

ney-General has formally advised the Sec-

retary of War that the law requiring a

Capt. Swift's New Assignment

assigning Capt. William Swift to duty

made vacant by Capt. Swift's promotion.

The Weather.

Lake regions yesterday, causing the temperature

southward.
Rain fell in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys

and in the Middle Atlantic and lower New England

of the country from northern New England to

Vyoming and Montana, dipping as far south as

In this city it was foggy and rainy and colder

wind fresh northeast to easterly; average humidity, 91 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.00; 3 P. M., 30.10.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table;

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, snow in north and rain or snow in south portion to-day; brisk to high north-

westerly winds; parily cloudy to morrow.

For Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow to-day; brisk to high

northwesterly winds; partly cloudy to morrow. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, rain

to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; brisk northeast

Por New England, snow in north and rain or snow

The lowest temperature, 34°, at midnight.

States, and snow in northern New England and in

States, the Lake regions, the Ohio and Ter va lleys and the upper Mississippi Valley.

North Dakota. There was also rain in the

but He Will Change the Persennel.

"With Japan ruler of Manchuria, Russia

longing eyes on the Philippines. He said:

DES MOINES, Ia., March 20.-Congress-

State will gain in the long run."

what we expected.

within a short time.

and Western nations.

the tide turned.

engineer

8 A. M..... 12 M..... 3 P. M.....

spoke.

Standard Oil Company to do its worst.

It's Square!

ITS MAIN PURPOSE AS SOME SEN-Vernon ATORS SEE IT.

> It Is to Put the Gas Companies Under Obligation to Odell's Political Machine and Render It Unnecessary to Have Any Relations With Tammany Hall.

ALBANY, March 20 .- The New York city lighting investigation is the subject which now absorbs the attention of the members THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO. of the Legislature. Every one is wondering just how far the committee will go. It was asserted to-night by some members of the Senate that the main purpose of Chairman Odell in sandbagging the Con-Gov. Hoch Says Kansas Will Rise Superior olidated Gas Company and the Brooklyn Union Gas Company with a legislative investigating committee was to cut any TOPEKA, Kan., March 20 .- In a statefinancial and political ties which these nent issued to-night Gov. Hoch defies the companies may have with the present administration in New York city and put "The Standard's determination to tear the companies under complete obligation up its lateral pipe lines connecting wells

to Mr. Odell and his political machine. These Senators went on to say that only in the event of the big gas companies refusing to come to terms with Mr. Odell and his triumvirate of legislators, who are controlling the Legislature in Mr. Odell's absence in Europe, would any legislative action be taken to the serious detriment of the gas companies. One plan for making the big gas companies friendly to the Odell machine is to provide a sliding scale for gas and electric light, both to private consumers and to the city, which Odell and his friends argue would render it unnecessary for the Consolidated Gas Company to have any relations with Tammany Hall, as the city officials then would have nothing to say regarding the prices

our oil and left us nearly nothing for it. for public lighting. These friends of Odell further say that The oil will not spoil in the ground, and we there could be legislation concerning gas franchises about to expire and street openwill keep it until we get a market or until we can make a market for it. We cannot ing privileges which would place the gas companies beyond the reach of Tanmany officials and at the same time place the companies under lasting obligations to the make a market at once that will take all of the production, but we will have one "Of course hundreds of independent pro-

is in view of this situation that the It is in view of this situation that the Stevens investigating committee is being termed Mr. Odell's grievance investigating committee, for the reason that Mr. Odell expects, through the operation of the committee, to have all his grievances against the gas companies amicably settled, to the detriment of the Democratic organization in New York city and to the full satisfaction of Odell's political machine, all for the purpose of aiding Odell's candidate for Mayor in New York city next fall. Senator Stevens's grievance investigating ducers will be ruined before we can get a market for all the oil, but that was to be expected. The Standard undoubtedly ducers, and many individuals will lose by this move of the company where the Senator Stevens's grievance investigating committee held a meeting to-night after the Senate session and named Charles R. Ho-

taling of Albany as the sergeant-at-arms of the committee and George H. Shotwell of New York city as the official stenographer. The committee did not discuss the question of selecting the counsel, but will meet again.
About every political lawyer in New York
has applied for the position of counsel for the committee. The committee has considered the name of Julian T. Davies of Davies, Auerbach & Johnson for appoint-

mercial expansion will aim to control. On motion of Senator Raines the Senate as far as possible, the development of the o-night authorzed, the Senators on the nvestigating committee to remain away from the Senate sessions and hold continunew order of things in the East. There will be conflicts of interest between Japan

The bill reorganizing the New York city police force, prepared by the committee of nine selected at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was brought to Albany to-night by T. Ludlow Christie, the secretary of the committee. It will be introduced to-morrow. Some of the Republican leaders in the Legislature don't take kindly to it. Senator George R. Malby thought the best way would be to pass a law permitting the appointment of the Police Commissioner for an indeterminate period, permitting his removal only on charges and giving him complete control of the force and the appointment of the managing head. Thus, he argues, responsibility would be fixed and the remedy to correct evils promptly provided if the The bill reorganizing the New York city "The United States, owning the Philippines, will have by far the greatest interests in Asia of any nation except Great Britain. Our islands have long been viewed with cupidity by Japan, which needs their lands, their labor, their wealth, their business opportunities. In Formosa they have achieved a wonderful colonial Tide and Flood Meet Off Newark, Raising to correct evils promptly provided if the Mayor of the city did his duty. It is expected that the indirect tax meas-There was an unusually big tide in the Passaic River at Newark yesterday, aug-

mented by the rain and melted snow from ures, taxing mortgages, stock transfers and life insurance premiums and the Raines law amendments putting it up to the building, fire and health officials in cities to see that Raines law hotels complied easter sent the salt water up the bay and so that for a time it was feared that the barges and three masted schooners in the river would be stranded on their wharves. with local ordinances will be passed in the Senate this week.

Senator Page to-night introduced the Marshall bill of last year providing for just when the matter became threatening delegates to party conventions by a direct

Assemblyman Moreland introduced a bill which provides that no one can be ap-pointed a locomotive engineer unless he has served three years as a locomotive

The Assembly and Senate to-night adjourned out of respect to the memory of Assemblyman Frederick E. Perham, who died at the Albany Hospital this morning. The members of the lower house proceede to the undertaking rooms where the re-mains were resting and viewed them prior to their shipment to New York city to-

morrow morning.

A week ago to-night Mr. Perham took an active part in the debate of Senator Fitzgerald's bill providing for a monucanal commission of seven cannot be evaded by the creation of a commission composed of three members, as contemplated by the ritzgeraid's bill providing for a monu-ment to the victims of the Slocum disaster. He had resented what he called playing politics with the sacred memory of the dead. The next day he was taken ill, having arisen President.

This has resulted in a change of programme which will soon be announced by Secretary Taft. Admiral Walker and Commissioners Grimsby, Harrod and Davis will be retired, it is said, and their places filled by the appointment of four engineers. In the represident of the commission from a sick bed to come back to Albany to attend to his legislative duties, and louble pneumonia set in, resulting in his

In the reorganization of the commission as now decided upon it is expected that Engineers Parsons and Burr will be reap-pointed and Mr. Wallace retained as chief eath this morning. Mr. Perham was a member of the Assen ly Judiciary Committee and was one of the members who took a pronounced posi-tion in favor of a thorough investigation into the charges against Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker. A committee from the Assembly will be appointed to attend the funeral in New York city and a memorial session will be held at a later WASHINGTON, March 20.-Orders were issued at the Navy Department to-day

NO JUDGESHIP FOR PARKER.

as assistant chief of the Bureau of Naviga-tion, succeeding Capt. John E. Pillsbury, who leaves the bureau to be Chief of Staff Has Quit the Bench for Good-May Go to to Rear Admiral Evans, who will assume command of the North Atlantic fleet. Capt. Jefferson Dinner-Bryan Won't Be There. Swift is a member of the general board of Asked yesterday about a published statethe navy. Capt. William P. Potter, now on special duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will take the place

ment that there was a movement to nominate him for the Supreme Court here ex-Judge Alton B. Parker said that if there was any such movement on foot it was without his knowledge or consent. He said that before he resigned as Chief Judge An area of high pressure was central, north of the -which he was not compelled to do-he fall in the Middle Atlantic and New England had considered very carefully what was his obligation toward the bench, the bar and the public, his conclusion being that, warmer from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana having accepted the nomination for Presi-dent it was his duty to sever his connection with the bench, not merely for the cam-paign but for all time. When asked whether he was of the same opinion still he answered: Gulf States, Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah and on "Certainly I am. I would not consider ne North Pacific coast.

Freezing weather covered the northern part

"Certainly I am. I would not consider such a proposition as that suggested even if it were made to me by those having authority to do it. Hereafter my work shall be at the bar."

Mr. Parker said last night that be had not made up his mind whether or not he would got to the Democratic Club's Jefferson dinner. A report was current that although he had declined the invitation he had changed his mind on hearing that

changed his mind on hearing that William J. Bryan is not coming.

In sending word of his inability to be at the dinner Mr. Bryan has written a long letter urging Democrats to get together, and saying that as New York is one of the greatest Democratic strongholds of the intry the municipal election here next

fall will be of national importance. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Public School 69 in West Fifty-fourth street is be enlarged by the addition of a four story annex cing a. 125 West Fifty-fifth street. It will adjoin e pr ent L of the old building and is to cost



THE SON, TUESDAY MARCH 21, 1905. THE

The very Best

Whiskey

H. B. KIRK &

of good fortune.

nductor relieved it

NEW YORK

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

have become the rarest type of beggars in

this city. They are the women who, wear-

ing black shawls over their heads, solicit

alms in the streets. Nowadays they are

all but extinct, and the few that have the

done so much to clear the streets of mendi

Elevated Quality.

Subway Prices.

On a half empty Gates avenue

car the other day a young man with a big

bulge over his overcoat pocket was absorbed

in his newspaper. As the car lurched around a corner a beautiful, big red apple rolled out of the pocket almost to the centre

"Say, bub," he whispered, "if you pick up that apple you can have it. I bet it'll

hannehed a suitable apology, he said: "A man who throws banana skins on a side-walk ought to be hanged."

"These three were fighting," answered

As interesting and varied a gathering as

freshened for the week by a day and a half

weekend rush and coming back to regular

Mayor to Attend the Purim Ball.

The annual Purim Ball in aid of the Beth

Israel Hospital is to be held in the Grand Central Palace to-night. Mayor McClellan, Borough President Ahearn, Randolph Guggenheimer, Marcus M. Marks and

others are expected to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Jewish actor, will come here from Boston

to take p rt in the entertainment which will precede the dancing and will appear in a one act version of "Othello." A troupe of Russian dancers will also be among the

CO provide larger accommodations

DIOS will remove next autumn to their

Building, corner 45th Street and Mad-

ison Avenue, formerly occupied by the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. In

the meantime, a cordial invitation is

extended to patrons and the public in

general to visit the present showrooms of the TIFFANY STUDIOS, with all

their charm of thirty years' successful

achievement in decorative produc-

331 to 341 4th Ave.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF

MADISON SQUARE

tions.

activities, the TIFFANY STU-

increasing

for their constantly

bs in town with extra cash to spend

erryboat just then.

The "black vailers," as they are called,

On

Earth

to an Oil Works to Pay Off Employees Blindfolded-One Clue to the Robbers.

to the extent of two inches. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Two masked men armed with rifles held up John Daly and A. Rosch about a half mile east of The name of the manufacturer was not given. The advertising Stege in Contra Costa county at 9:45 o'clock this morning and secured \$20,000 in gold was kept up as an experimentand silver which Daly and Roach were taking to the Pacific Coast Oil Company at Point Richmond. The money was to two inches a month-to ascerpay employees of the oil company and tain just how much interest came from the Central Bank in Oakland. After binding the men, the robbers escaped would be shown on the part of

with the coin in Daly's buggy.

Daly is a liveryman and had been hired by Roach to take him to the oil works. When they had reached the gulch near the railroad track, known as Death Cut, because the wagon road which crosses the Southern Pacific track is lined with ginning of this advertising the trees and many persons have been killed manufacturers were five million there, two masked men stepped from behind the trees and with levelled rifle called "halt.

courage to make an occasional appearance are promptly nabbed by the men who have cants. The one tradition of their class is the badge of their calling, which it might be expected they would avoid. This is the black shawl which they draw over their heads as unfailingly as if it were a talisman of good fortune. man advanced and covering Daly said: "You know what we are after."

The highwaymen compelled them to jump out. They then searched the men, but in their hurry overlooked \$60 which Daly An uptown advertiser with an exhausted had in an inside pocket. The stolen money was in two canvas sacks bearing the stamp imagination was saved by the excitement caused by the strike. He still has hanging in his shop window these sententious of the Oakland Bank of Savings. Nine thousand dollars was in \$20 gold pieces and \$1,000 in silver.

Leaving the money in the buggy, the robbers tied the horse to the fence and then turning Daly and Reach ground they marched them 100 yards down the road When they reached a deep ditch by the roadside they produced ropes, gags and blindfolds and proceeded to secure their victims so that they could raise no outcry or see in which direction the robbers went. Duling the proceedings, the taller robber

said: oil company."

of the car. The young man alone was oblivious of it, and there it lay while the car sped several blocks. In came a nice looking little boy of about From this fact it is believed that the o, carrying a basket in which there may ave been eggs, so careful was he of it. e spotted that apple the first thing, even efore he set his basket down, and his eye robbers were former employees of the oil company, for which the money was intended. This theory is borne out by the bulged almost as big. Evidently such apples did not come his way every day. The situation was growing tense when the fact that they appeared familiar with the custom of the oil company in sending pay money twice a month to the works. After lying bound for about half an hour Roach freed his hands and then released Daly. They quickly ran to the stage station and The boy was across the car, had the apple his hand and his teeth in the apple in iffy. The passengers chuckled appre-tively. But just as he was taking his gave the alarm. The police have secured no clue to the robbers.

second bite the young man rose to leave. His eye lighted on the youngster and his hand went to his pocket. Then he realized Pepper and the Socialists Were Mixing It hat the joke was on him.
"That's right, youngster: take it easy, e said, as he swung off the car. Up-More Noise Than Violence.

skin into the gutter.
Fifteen seconds later he slipped on another piece and became tangled in a woman's skirts. As he recovered his balance and W. E. Patrick, second vice-president of George E. Pepper's organization, and William Rozelle, who represented the motormen in the Interborough employees' joint grievance committee, signed the call for walk ought to be hanged."

After that he kept his eyes ready for skins all the way to Broadway, and found exactly nine. He carefully removed them. But he went on a strike as he turned into the meeting. It was supposed to be secret. About 500 Socialists and strikers attended. Late in the afternoon Pepper went to the hall with a delegation of followers. They wouldn't let him in.

"Stand aside." yelled Pepper to the man at the door. "I'm a striker and I have a

the busy street and saw three more lying on the sidewalk ten feet from the corner.

"I haven't time to act as official scavenger for the city of New York." said he, "but I do wish people would have a little regard for the safety of others." right here."
He and his henchmen were allowed to They didn't like it when they saw In Tenth avenue near Fifty-first street that Rozelle was chairman of the meeting, the purpose of which was announced to be ves a large bulldog known to everybody in the neighborhood as "Paddy the Bull."
He's a harmless dog in many ways, but he has his failing. Whenever two men are found fighting in the street, which happens frequently in that locality, Paddy is always in the mix-up. To the West Forty-seventh street station the other night there to form the strikers into a branch of the to form the strikers into a branch of the alliance. Socialist speakers were talking about bombs and dynamite as good weapons in a strike. Pepper jumped on the platform and demanded a hearing. He was listened to until he declared the meetseventh street station the other night there were escorted two men and Paddy, all dis-covered fighting in Tenth avenue. "What's the charge?" asked the sergeant.

Pepper's henchmen sprang on the platform and dared the Socialists to come on. The the faithful policeman.
"Where's the third?" asked the sergeant, who could not see Paddy for the desk in chairman's table was swept away, and ev one shouted, but there was more clamor than

The cop pointed down to the dog, and The cop pointed down to the dog, and the sergeant peered over at him.

"Guess we can't hold him," decided the sergeant, and Paddy was kicked into the street. It was his thirty-fifth appearance there, according to the doorman. phoned to the East 126th street station for help. Capt. Burns with fifteen of his re-serves responded, and at their suggestion Pepper and his delegation withdrew. There were no arrests.

> Will Receive a Deputation Asking Hin to Take Back the Sirtkers.

can be seen anywhere in town troops on to the ferryboat from the Jersey Central station about 6 o'clock every Sunday evening at this time of the year. It is the crowd the last train brings back from Lakewood.

There are the broker and business man be broad for the week by a day and a half President August Belmont of the Inter borough Rapid Transit Company agreed vesterday to receive the Central Federated in the pine woods. There are their wives who didn't need any rest but took one for variety and company's sake. There are Union committee which intends to ask him to take back the subway and elevated strikers. Mr. Belmont has consented so actresses who ran down to the country for Sunday, and last and most numerous, there is all the extra "help" hired for the far only to hear what the committee has to say. The committee will urge the reinstatement of the strikers on the ground that the latter acknowledge that they made They are all in good spirits, all chattering, laughing and swapping stories. In fact, it hardly seems like Sunday evening on the

a mistake. The company took back about fifteen more men yesterday. On Sunday fifteen were reemployed. The officials of the company declined to estimate the total number restored, but intimated that the 1.500 figured on by James Farley, the strike breaker might be slightly over the mark.

Since a yarn appearing in a morning newspaper on Sunday to the effect that Mr. Farley had been done up by a gang of strikers, he has been receiving letters of condolence and inquiry from friends out

Capmakers' Union to Be Recognized.

The capmakers who went on strike three months ago against the "open shop" in all the factories of the New York Cap Manufacturers' Association returned to work yesterday, having settled with their em-ployers. The strikers have gained recog-nition of the union, but any competent capmakers employed during the strike are to be retained.

Syrians Expelled From Hayti.

papers and passports.

It is said that the Syrians in Hayti are nearly all pediers, who travel through the country with packs on their backs, selling cheap articles to gulible natives, to the detriment of domestic trade and the ruin of small merchants scattered throughout black republica

PUBLICATIONS.

advertised in the columns of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Seven months after the be-

yards behind their orders. They

raised prices all along the line

without being able to disturb the

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

OBITUARY.

News has been received at St. Michael's Monastery, in West Hoboken, of the death

"Sport."

Patrick H. Hanley, a Jersey City furniture dealer, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at hisshome 277 Harrison avenue, in its fifty-eighth year. He was the first dealer in the State twenty-five years ago to sell stoves on the installment plan. His business gained for him the sobriquet of the "Stove King."

Mr. Hanley is survived by a wife and seven children.

Mr. Hanley is survived by a wife and seven children.

Thomas Morgan, 71 years old, one of the most active business men of Paterson, N. J., died at his home, 75 Main street, yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Morgan came to this country fifty years ago from Ireland and made a fortune in the grocery business, with which he has been identified in Paterson for forty years. A widow and two sons, partners in the business, survive.

Mrs. Catharine Nash, the widow of Stephen P. Nash, one of the founders of the New York Bar Association, died yesterday at her home.

Bar Association, died yesterday at her home, 37 West Fifty-third street. Mrs. Nash was 80 years old. She was Catharine McLean, a daughter of John McLean of Salem, N. Y. Her sons, Stephen Edward, John McLean and Thomas Nash, survive her.

Colorado Election Officers Must Serve Their

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Supreme

Court to-day denied the application for per-

mission to file petitions for v rits of habeas corpus on behalf of Peter Miller and Thomas

Shepperson, who were sentenced to jail

by the Supreme Court of Colorado for con-tempt in falling to obey its orders in the conduct of the elections in November last.

They were two of the many election officers

The sentences against Shepperson and

Miller, which were each one year's imprisonment and fines of \$1,000, will not therefore be disturbed.

BROKEN

Despair Breaks Down the Spirit,

stores Vigor and Happiness.

Men who are weak lose heart. They

see no hope for the future. After spend-

ing large sums for treatment which does

not cure they are in despair, and settle

All this is unnecessary because there is sure assistance and cure for all such

men in Dr. Greene's Nervura, the won-

derful vegetable medicine which has

Dr. Greene's Nervura is nature's grand

remedy for vital decay. Remember you

can always consult Dr. Greene free by call or letter to 101 Fifth Ave., New

become famous all over the world.

down to a life of gloom.

but Dr. Greene's Nervura Re-

who were adjudged in contempt for violating the injunctions of the Colorado court.

CHICAGO

the public.

TWO MASKED MEN MAKE A HAUL Danish cloth was OF GOLD AND SILVER.

Get the Money Which Two Men Were Taking -The Robbed Men Left Bound and

As soon as the buggy came to a stop one

Both men in the buggy were unarmed.

News has been received at St. Michael's Monastery, in West Hoboken, of the death at Buenos Ayres of the Rev. Edward Tuohy, a distinguished priest of the Passionist Order, who had been a missionary in South America for over five years. Father Tuohy was the son of Peter Tuohy, a retired contractor of West Hoboken. He was born in that town in 1859, and received his early education in 1859, and received his early education in St. Mary's School. He entered St. Paul's Monastery at Pittsburg at the age of 15, and was ordained as a priest of the Passionist Order in Rome in 1881. Subsequent to his return to America Father Tuohy became professor of philosophy and theology in the Passionist monasteries at Louisville, Ky. Cincinnati and Baltimore. He was rector of St. Joseph's Church at Baltimore and then became rector of the Passionist monastery at Buenos Ayres.

Henry Williams Alden died in Paterson, N. J., Saturday. He was born in Athens, N. Y., in 1820. He was a direct descendant of John Alden, one of the Puritan settlers of Massachusetts. Mr. Alden went to California in 1849 and for a time worked in the goll fields. Afterward he founded an extensive mercantile business in Stockton. He was the first treasurer elected in San Joaquin county. He returned to New York on the death of his cousin, Timothy Alden, inventor of the Alden typesetting machine, the manufacture of which he carried on. He resided in this city until three years ago, when he removed to Paterson. Mr. Alden and Mrs. Ralph T. Keyser of this city.

Wallace Shillito, who died yesterday at the St. Regis, was the oldest son of the late John Shillito Company. Wallace Shillito was the president of the company until his retirement from active business a few years age, since which time he had devoted himself, with his wife, to foreign travel and study. Born in 1839, he was graduated from Danville College, Kentucky, and shortly thereafter entered the business of the John Shillito Company. He married Miss Alice Woodpow of Cincinnati in 1867. His brother, Stewart Shi

"This is better than working for the

POLICE CALL TO STRIKE MEETING.

A meeting in Marion Hall, in East 125th street, y sterday afternoon, called by the "A person who throws banana skins on a Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, which sidewalk ought to be ashamed of him-self." said a dignified man in Cortlandt street as he kicked a quarter section of wants to have a new strike on the subway and elevated, ended in a row which the police reserves were called out to end.

was made full Lieutenant Colonel in 1994. A wife and two sons survive him.

William Vozgl, a wholesale clothler, died at the German Hospital last Sunday night after an abdominal operation. He was born in Germany on May 21, 1833, came to America in 1856, prospered in the retail clothing trade, brought his brothers and parents over from Germany and in 1876 opened a wholesale house at 10 White street. He made a considerable fortune in woollens during the civil war, and from then on he was continually prosperous. He leaves three sons, H. W., B. W. and L. W. Vogel, and two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Lincoln and Mrs. E. R. Lincoln He was a director of Mount Sinai Hospital and interested in other charities.

Luigi Manzotit, the most celebrated ballet author of his time, died on Sunday in Milan, where he had produced most of his works in the Opera House of La Scala. His most noted ballet was "Excelsior," which was popular for many seasons in this country, whence it was imported from the Eden Theater in Paris. Manzotti was 70 years old and his last noted production was the ballet "Sport." ing unauthorized.
"Throw him out!" shouted the Socialists
then, and there was a scrap right away.

fighting.

A crowd gathered and a policeman tele

BELMONT TO HEAR AN APPEAL

ondolence and inquiry from irrends out of town. He is now tired cf it.

"I want it to be understood once and for all," he said yesterday, "that that story was a plain lie. I was not attacked by anybody and I am afraid of no attack. I don't know anybody who wants to attack me."

W. L. Jencks, ex-leader of the striking motormen, is now in charge of a Lexington avenue saloon. He said 'yesterday that he had gone out of the railroading business for good and he had always liked the saloon pusiness anyway.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The action of the Haytian Government in issuing a proclamation expelling all Syrians from the republic by April 1 has been expected by Government officials here. There are many Syrians in Hayti, some of whom show papers to the effect that they are naturalized American citizens. This has been disproved in a number of cases, and Minister Powell has informed the State Department of discoveries of fraudulent

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY THE style and construction of the Sack Coat has many admirable features, obliterating all the false ideas of extreme athletic figure and adhering to more natural lines. Increased length and roominess also contribute to a general effect

which is that of a practical, manly garment. Single Breasted Suits \$16 to \$40. Double Breasted Suits \$18 to \$30. Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

We want no wine of a Foreign vintage.

an old song full of means ing to those who drink



Champagne, for money can not buy a better wine than this. Imported Champagnes cost more because they pay heavy duty and ocean freights.



"Will never lose their lustre." "Rain Will Not Spot Them."

Come in Blacks, Colors, and Melangé effects. "R. Priestley & Co." and "Cravenette"

stamped on the wrong side. Pendleton Rogers, lives in this city.

Lieut. Col. Alfred E. Latimer, U. S. A., retired, well known as a brave Indian fighter, died Sunday night at his home in Lawrence Park. Bronxville, in his seventy-ninth year. Col. Latimer was born in South Carolina. At West Point he roomed with Gen. Phil Sheridan, who was in his class. Although a Southerner, he joined the Union army and served through the civil war in the cavalry. After the war he served as a Major of the Fourth Cavalry and took part in some of the leading expeditions against the Indians in the Northwest. He was retired in 1879, owing to physical disability, and in 1886 was made Brevet Lieutenant Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in battles with the Indians on the north fork of the Red River. He was made full Lieutenant Colonel in 1904. A wife and two sons survive him.

William Vogel, a wholesale clothler, died Secretary Merton's Guests en a Cruise. Washington, March 20.—Secretary of the Navy Morton and a party consisting of Speaker Cannon. Senator Hale, chairman of the Navyl Committee of the Senate; Representative Meyer of Louisiana, C. C. Clover of Washington and T. P. Stonts of Chicago have left Washington for Charleston, where to-day they embarked on the despatch boat Dolphin for Guantanamo to inspect the naval station there. The party will also go to Havana, returning to Washington in a few days. WASHINGTON, March 20. - Secretary of

Chleage University Convocation Without

Any Public Gifts. CHICAGO, March 20 .- For the first time in the history of the University of Chicago no gifts will be announced at the quarterly convocation to-morrow afternoon. C ferring of honorary degrees will also lacking from the convocation this afteron, owing to the absence of President

Harper.

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